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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1888.

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A Day of Surprising Upsets at Sheepshead.

Mr. Haggin Wins the Belles' Stakes With Sonoma.

The Juanita Colt Carries Of the Flight Stakes.

CEPROTAL TO THE EVENTSO WORLD. visitors to the racing to-day occupied themselves clumsy blunders of their programmes, aided by the long list of corrections chalked up under the

Those who came later saw the first flight without the alightest chance of knowing who was running

or at what weights. There was a bad blunder in announcing the weight of the added horse Grisette in the fourth, Fright Stakes. She was announced on the blackboard to carry 115 pounds while she had 124

The racing of the upset order.

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third; winners in 1888, when carrying weight for age or over, of \$1,500 to earry 4 lb.; of \$2,500,7 lb.; of \$5,000, 10 lb. extra; other horses allowed, if three years old, 7 lb.; if four or upward, 12 lb.;

SECOND BACK. Purse \$1,000, of which \$150 to the second, \$80 to the third; entrance \$35 each, of which two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; mile and three-sixteenths.

Unique, 85. (Preeman)
Luttle hinnie, 105. (Williams)
Boaz, 111. (Hamiton) Boaz, 111

Boaz, 111

Boaz, 116

Royal Arch, 105

Himalaya, 103
Carissima, 102

. (Palmer Broughton, 101... St. Vatentine, 98. Jennie McFarland, 95. (Rufesaine)
King B., 96% (Goodale)
Gallatin 95. (Anderson)
Ernest, 85. (Panny)
Betting—King B

Gallatin, 6 to 1; Carlsaima, 40 to 1; Jennie McFarland, 8 to 1; Boar, 2 to 1.

For a Place—King B., 15 to 1; Stockton, 4 to 1; Little Minnie, 5 to 1; Royal Arch, 4 to 1; Broughton, 10 to 1; St. Valentine, 6 to 1; Unique, 15 to 1; Ernest, 2 to 1; Refund, 10 to 1; Himalays, 5 to 1; Gallatin, 2 to 1; Carlssima, 15 to 1; Jennie McFarland, 3 to 1; Boars, even.

Auction Pools—Gallatin, 315; Jennie McFarland, 515; Boar, 255; field, \$50.

The Hace.—Little Minnie had a little the best of the go away, in front of Jennie McFarland, St. Valentine, Boar and Carlssims. It was an attempt at another runaway race. Little Minnie led to the last furlong, where Unique, who came away from the ruck at the turn by the stable, succeeded in getting past and won by a haif length, Little Minnie second, a good length before Boar Jennie McFarland was fourth and Himalaya fita. Time—2.02.2-5.

Mr. Witaman and to pay \$500 to bear, bit scild.

2.072-5.
Mr. Wiseman had to pay \$500 to keep his gelding. The selling price was \$500, but it was bid up to \$1000. hiratiels paid \$81.30; place, \$43.10; Little Minnie THIRD BACE.

Belles' Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, at \$50 cach, \$15 fortest, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to the account and \$150 to the third; to carry 115 in; winners after the closing of the stakes, Aug. 13, of \$2,000 to carry \$15, of two such races or of one of \$4,000, 7 in. extra; non-winners at any time of \$1,500 allowed 5 ib.; of \$1,000, 5 ib.; maidens, 15 ib.; three-quarters of a mile. Sonoma, 107. (Winchell) 1 The Lioness, 115 (H. Lewis) 2 Miss Cody, 107 (Anderson) 3 Kec-Vec-Na, 110 (Barnes) 0 Minnic Paimer, 107 (Littlersied) 0 Alaho, 107. (Williams) 0 (Barnes) 0 Minnic Paimer, 107 (Carnisc, 107) (Taylor) 0 Stephanic, 100 (W. Hayward) 0 Theress filly, 100 (Grockenridge) 0 Madge filly, 100 (Grockenridge) 0 Goods, 100 (Grockenridge) 0 (Grocke

under, 10 lb.; if four or upward, 7 lb. extra; Bon-winners in 1888 of any race of the value of \$1,500 allowed, 11 three years old or under, 5 lb.; if four or upward, 10 lb.; of \$750, it three years old or under, 10 lb.; if four or upward, 20 lb.; seven invious.

Grisette, 124 (Barues) 2
Grisette, 124 (Murphy) 3
Grimaidi, 110. (Goodale) 1
Lady Primrose, 167. (Luttefield) 0
Betting—Juanta coit, 30 to 1; Lady Primrose, 3 to 1; Estrelia, 6 to 1; Grimaidi, 3 to 1; Grestte, 8 to 5.
For a Place—Juanita coit, 4 to 1; Lady Primrose, 1 to 5; Estrelia, 8 to 5; Grimaidi, 4 to 5; Grisette, 15 to 5.

3 to 5. Astrona, 5 to 5; Grimaid, 4 to 5; Grisette, 5 to 5. Anotton Pools—Lady Primrose, \$20; Baldwin's entry, Estrella, and Grisette, \$20; Beld, \$25. The lace.—Grimaid, Grisette and the Juanita coll led the start. Grisette took up the pacemaking on the backstretes, but the unnamed coll came by and led her by half a length past the stable tern, Lady Primrose next before Estrella.

The Juanita coll came home a handy winner by half a length, Estrella second, five lengths before Grisette. Time, 1. 28 1-5.

Matuels paid SELL 50; place, \$40.25; Estrella paid \$7.56.

Siren Stakes, for three-year-old filles, at \$159 each for starters, \$30 forfeit for those entered Jan. 1, 1888, or \$100 for those Aug. 15, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; winners of any race exclusively for three-year-olds of \$2,500 to carry \$10, extra; non-winners of a race exclusively for three-year-olds of \$1,500, \$0 to carry \$10, extra; non-winners of a race exclusively for three-year-olds of \$1,500, \$10 lib.; maidens allowed 15 lib.; mile and a furiong.

Gorgo, 110. (Littlefield) 1 Yum Yum, 105. (Winchell) 2 Peg Woffington, 105. (Winchell) 2 Peg Woffington, 105. (Craylor) a Her Lilyship, 100. (Anderson) 0 Betting—Peg Woffington, \$101; Gorgo and Yum Yum out: Her Lily-ship, 50 to 1.

For a Piece—Peg Woffington, \$101; Gorgo and Yum Yum out: Her Lily-ship, 10 to 1.

Acetion Pools—Yum Yum, \$100; field, \$60.

The Race.—There were six scratches in this race, Her Lilyship being added at 110 lb.

Gorgo was first away and made the running all the way, winning by a length and a naif from Yum Yum, four lengths ahead of Peg Woffington. Time—1, 55 &-5.

Mutuels paid \$16.55; place, \$6.50; Yum Yum paid \$5.95.

SIXTH BACK. Weiter Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; to carry \$8 lb. above the scale; non-winners in 1888 of \$3,000 allowed 5 lb.; of \$1,000, if three years old, \$1 b.; if four years old or upward, 14 ib.; of \$000, if three years old, 12 lb.; if four or upward, 15 lb.; mile and three-sixteenths on the grass.

Tattler, 128. (Hamilton) 1
Cambyses, 133. (Fitzpatrics) 2
Inspector B., 182. (Surphy) 5
Right, 141. (McLaughilin) 0
Betting—Tattler, 2% to 1; Righ, 4 to 1; Ten Booker, 125. (Surphy) 5
Rocker, 8 to 1; Inspector B., 7 to 5; Cambyses, 4
to 1.

for a Place—Eigin, 6 to 5; Inspector B., 2 to 5 Cambrses, 6 to 5; Tattler, 4 to 5; Ten Booker, to 1.

Auction Pools—Tattler, \$45; Right, \$35; Inspector R., \$15; field, \$30.

The race was won by Tattler, Cambyses second, Inspector B. tourd.

Time—2.042-5.

Mutnels paid \$23.50; place, \$11.60; Cambyses paid \$12.55.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The races to-day resulted a follows: First Race.—J. B. Clay first, John Daly second, Balance tuird. Time—L 55%.

Second Race.—Fauchette first, Gracie D. second, Roundabout tuird. Time—L 43%.

Third Race—Hattie D. first, Vivian second, Geligatly third. Time—L 109%.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow. SOURCES, Sept. 4.—The entries for to-morrow

races are as follows:	
First Race, -Beaten	porses; four and a half furlong
King Robin	115 Melody
Warren Lowis Rosalie Third Race.—Selling	
Johnny E	. 115 Blue Jay
Hlacathora	120 Laia 1 120 Burgandia 1 115 Kirod 1
Wessel. Neptunus	

TALK OF FIELD AND TRACK. With an Incidental Cut at That New Futurity

Course. T. P. Conneff and W. J. M. Barry were hav ing a most animated discussion when the writer met them coming down Broadway, a night or two ago, over the great athletic question of the hour—the action of the Union n boycotting the old Association. Barry's argument was worthy of s place in the Joke

olumu. "You see, it's just this way," said he. "We had an association in the old country that was divided, and the two parts kept pulling apart and pulling apart, each end getting bigger and of course growing stronger in the middle till they had to break in two "
Billy Dacey and Jack McAuliffe are to
meet this noon to draw up articles of agreement for a finish fight with skin-tight

Four or five years ago a well-known up-town physician did alittle favor for the New York Athletic Club members. A free ad-mission to membership was offered him in recognition of his courtesy, which he de-clined with thanks. Many jokes were cracked at the dector's expense on his ad mission to the club on Saturday evening, or an application made just two years ago.

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While Lucky Baldwin was talking with
the writer at a sble in the Hoffman House
cafe the other sight the conversation was interrupted by a fellow California horseman
come to begane favor of a few bales of
hay. California horses receive their nourishment from peculiar food, perhaps as good
if not as amous as Kentucky's bruegrass.
It is out and wheat hay and has never known
rain. Eym Eastern-bred horses will pick
out the California fooder from the best
timothy no matter if well mixed in the
manger California horses would have to be
starve-into eating anything else.

Bill Oliver increased his racing stable at

Bill Oliver increased his racing stable at Mr. laggin's sale at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Oliver will wet his new colors at the Jerme Park meeting.

forrento McCarthy bought some promising youngsters at the Haggin sale.

Jack Grace, of Brooklyn, and Jack De-fancey, Billy Dacey's promising lightweight pupil, will fight to a finish in skin-tight gloves within ten days.

back of Sonoma and in front of Miss Cody.

Sohoma finished first, a length and a haif befory The Lioness, a haif length in front of Miss Cody Time—1, 17 3-5.

FOURTH RACE.

Filght Stakes, for two-year-olds and upwrd, at \$155 each, for starters, \$25 forfeit for hores stered by Jan. 1, 1888, or \$75 forfeit for hores stered by Jan. 1, 1888, or \$75 forfeit for those altered Aug. 18, with \$1,000 added, the second treceive \$250 and the third \$100 out of the stakes; \$20-year-olds to carry \$0 ib.; three-year-olds, 113b; four and upward, 120 ib.; fillies and graving allowed a hair, horses having won races in 1888 smoonning allowed ib.; horses having won races in 1888 smoonning allowed in the aggregate to \$5,000, if three ears old or

NOW ROLL THE DIMES SIX MORE BLANKS.

Three Weeks.

It Will Be Their Last Trip for the Present Season.

And Those Bats Must Be Ready to Welcome Them Home,

The subscriptons to the Testimonial Bats to be given to the Giants on their return from their coming Western trip are still steadily

To the fact that THE EVENING WORLD has insisted upon subscriptions not exceeding \$1 each is due the comparatively small total received. When it is considered that the half hundred and odd dollars have been piled

half hundred and odd dollars have been piled up from penny and dime subscriptions and in the space of a few weeks, it can readily be seen that much of the enthusiasm manifested in yells at the Polo grounds has taken the tangible form of contributions.

Wednesday evening the Giants leave on their last Western trip of the season, with a sufficient lead in the pennant race, when their rate of playing is taken into consideration, to insure them the championship. When the boys return, as they will in three weeks, let the welcome given them include the bats, and to that end let the subscription come in at even a faster rate.

The following have been received to-day, while the total amount to date is \$53.82:

"The Werld's" Stereetypers "Catp In."

"The World's" Stereotypers "Chip In," "The World's" Sicreotypers "City In."

To the Editor of the Essents World:
Inclosed please find \$2 subscribed by the Giant
Stereotypers of Tits Would for the testimonial to
the Giant ball-tossers of New York: E. B. Howell,
W. Greville, C. Lucke, E. Doerr, J. Doerr, F. Leebvre, J. McGarvie, W. H. Janne, E. H. Deve,
F. Howe, W. R. Driccoll, W. Candford, E. J.
Buckley, A. Waters, B. McDonald, A. Travis, F.
E. Bieller, J. Collins, D. Darroch and A. Ward, 10
cents cach. Total, \$2.

A Soap Factory Collection. A Scap Factory Collection.

To the Editor of the Evening World:

I, captain of the Kern Soap Baseball Club, inclose 60 cents for those "Giant" bats: Ike Kohn, I cent; Mannie Weller, 2; Andy Kirkman, 3; Bob Brows, 4; E. Grote, 2; Jim Kennedy, 5; E. Bromerier, 4; John Rooney, 6; M. Arusten, 1; John Dooley, 7; L. Stern, 1: Mait Meehan, 8, and myself, Matt Rosensteel, 9, and from six girls who wrap soap up in the factory and who want the New York to win, 7; total, 60 cents. We want the Geants especially to beat that big blower Anson when they get out West. If they win we will chis together and give them all some soap. Also, we challenge any soap baseball club.

Falt Bros. & Friedman's factory, No. 428 West-Bayenteenth street.

An Admirer of Timothy. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Included please find 10 cents from an admirer of
Mr. Keefe. May it help towards sliding the Giants
pennant ward is the wish of
Hoboken, Sept. S.

A "Chip In" on the Counter. To the Editor of the Evening Borld:
Here we are again with 48 cents more that was found in box placed on the counter by the employes, of BRILL BROS.,
Sept. 4. 45 Cortlandt st., N. Y.

Mine-Year-Old Euthusiast. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Included you will find 10 cents to help buy the
bats for the Giants. I hope they will win the ben
nant.
191 Eighth avenue, aged nine years.

From Two Brecklyn Lads. To the Editor of The Econius World:
Inclosed please and 10 cents towards those bats
Hope they will help the New York boys to win.
DANNIE AND DOS, Brooklyn.

Chicago Will Need Your Services.

Chicage with the World;

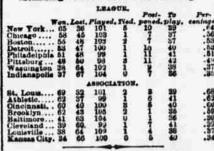
To the Editor of The Evenine World;
Inclosed, please find 10 cents from an undertaker.

I am stuck on the New Yorks, and, if they win the pennant, I will bury them all at cost.

E. T. BUTTS. Other Contributions. Other contributions as follows: John Scholl, 412 East Eighty-second atreet, five cents.

ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the Clube This Morning.

LEAGUE,



CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Boston holds third place again. Umpire John Kelly is as welcome as the flower of Spring. Ward thinks that George Wright will not take Ward thinks that developed the Australian trip.
Radbourn downed the Senstors yesterday and allowed them but one run,
The last time the Bean-eaters were No. 3 the Giants occupied fourth place.

When the Giants strike Hoosierdom they are to pay their respects to Geo. Harrison.

All the taffy and tutti-frutti in tals town can't make Jim Mutrie say "We are the pennant winners." The Athletics and Cincinnatis, together with minatrel troops and two brass bands, will to-da

minairel troupe and two brass bands, will to-day have a street parade.

The Phillies didn't really expect to win more than one game out of the three. Won't yesterday's nearness to victory samice them?

Director Conant says there is but one man in all Boston who can write what to him is a satisfactory baseball story, and he won't reveal that man's name for fear of giving him a swelled head. Harry Wright's good opinion of Sanders is prove by his pitching him in a game against Keefe. I he kid keeps on improving he will soon be a valuable to the Philadelphians as was the great

Ferguson.

De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell initiated the agoience which attended the opening performance of "Boccaccio" last night into the mysteries of "three old cat," What Hopper don't know about baseball han't down on the books. "The Evening World" Score Cards.

All amateur ball-players desiring to use Til EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied with not charge upon application to the publication of or of The World. Applications by mail should be accompanied by a stamp to cover postage.

With groans and sighs, and dissied eyes,
He seeks the concent and down he lies;
Nausea and faintness in him rise.
Brow-racking pains as all aim.
Sick headache! But ere long comes case,
His stomach settles into peace,
Within his head the throbblinus cease—
Pirror's Pillers never fail him!
Nor will they fail any one in such a dire predicament. To the dyspeptic, the bilious, and the constipated, they are alike "a friend in need and a friend indeed."

The Giants Are Going West for Yesterday's Record at the Polo Grounds Continued To-Day.

> But New York Drew a Prize in the Seventh Inning.

And Eventually Took the Game Away from the Quakers.

Philadelphia.

farectal to the evening wonld, The Polo Grounds, Sept. 4.—The second of the games in the concluding series between the Giants and Quakers was played to-day in the presence of a crowd which, though great, would doubtless nave been greater had not the blithesome weather of the morning been overcome by murky clouds in

the afternoon.

But all Gotham seems to appreciate the fact that these games are the last in which the Giants will be seen on the local grounds until the conclusion of their Western trip, and accordingly turns out in large numbers to do the farewell act.

The coats of whitewash which each nine admin istered to the other yesterday, each being daubed by eleven large and equally effective brushes, gave promise of a sharp game to-day. The Giants had on their "Nally" uniforms, the new marcon and white ones being relegated to the wash-tub pre-

paratory to their Western trip.

Buffinton, the great Glant-killer, was in the box for the visitors, and opposed to him was Titcomb. Murphy held up the other end of the Giants' battery and Clements caught for the Phillies. Ewing is under the weather from a fresh attack of his old cnemy, the Charley horse. King John Kelly offi-clated. Attendance 4,000. The batting order:

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. Ward, s. s.
Hichardson, 2d b.
Murphy, c.
Tierman, r. L.
Connor, 1st b.
Whitney, 3d o.
Slattery, c. f.
O'Roarke, l. L.
Tittcomo, p. Andrews, c. f. Fogarty, r. f. Farrar, lat b. Delebanty, l. f. Mulvey, 3d b. Clemonts, c. Irwin, s.s. Bastian, 2d b. Buffinton, p. Umpire-Mr. Kelly.

Umpire—Mr. Relly.

First Inning—Ward was given a base on balls and was sent to second on Richardson's s.ich hit to centre field. Murphy struck out. Thernan and Connor were retired on long files to the field.

Andrews's line foul was beautifully taken by Murphy. Fogarly fiew out to Slattery. Farrar was given d base on balls but was caught stealing second.

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Second lining—Whitney filed out to Andrewa Delehanty made a great catch of Sisttery's long fly in far left and Bin Eelded O'Riourke's bunt to first.

Delehanty retired on a bounder, from Richardson to Connor, and the same two fielders disposed of Mulvey, Clements hit up a high one which Sistlery easily caught in centre.

Third luning—Theomb seemed a triffe surprised when he had swung tyres times without bitting anything but air. John wars looked deguated when he saw his line drive to left captured by Delehanty. Danny Richardson provosed much merriment by Knocking a baker's dozen of fouls over the grand stamt. He was flually retired on a slow hit bounder which Irwin feided to first.

Irwin knocked a weak little grounder and was promptly thrown out at first by Richardson. Bartian's slight fly was easily caught by Tierona in right and Richardson closed the paws on Buffinton's hit in short center.

Fourth lining—Murphy struck at three of Buff's drops and didn't hit any of them. Tiernan knocked up a fungo to Andrews and Connor knocked up a fing tool to Mulvey.

Andrews led off with a line drive along the left field foul line which yielded two bases and Theome is a Fogarty to first on five called balls.

Farrar got the laugh when, after many attempts to bunt a sacrifice, resulting in fouls or strikes, he popped up a little fly which Artsur Whitney nabled.

Delehanty's sacrifice bounded to Richardson, alvanced Andrews to third and Fogarty to second. Then Mulvey pooped up a little one, which Whitney caught.

Fifth lunder—Bastian and Farrar caused Whitney caught.

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Pitth funing—Bastian and Farrar caused Whitney's out, and Farrar couldn't help catching Sistiery's liner. Molvey made a brilliant stop and good throw from O'Rourke's bounder.

Titcomb gave another exhibition of his timidity, and his fear of Clement's slow bounder yielded that player a base hit.

Irwin's bounder to Richardson was fielded to Ward at second in time to force out Clements. Irwin's bounder trying to steal second. Bastian was an easy out from Richardson to Connor.

Sixth Inn'ng—Titcomb retired on a fly to Bastian. Ward bunted towards first, but Buffinton's quick fielding caused John's retirement, and Richardson's fly to the outfield was taken by Andrews. drews.

Bumnton filed out to Tiernan, and Andrews retired on a little one to Hichardson. Fogarty struck

Out.

The exhibition of batting so far given by both teams was much weaker than even in yesterday's teams was much weaker than even in yesterday's contest.

Up to this point the Giants had secured but one hit of Buffinton and Titcomb had allowed the Philies but one more than that, while for seventeen innings in the two games fine fielding had prevented a store.

Seventh linsing—Murphy led off auspiciously for the Giants with a clean single to right and the crowd began to unloseen their throats.

Hopes of run-getting were one-third lessened when Tiernan struck out. Connor was then hit by a pitched ball and took first, Murphy being advanced to second.

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Whitney, the teams timely hitter, then came to the bat, and anoved a beautiful single out into the centre, which advanced Murpay to third and thus filled the bases.

Slattery, his mind filled with visions of victory upon South Boston's flats, then biffed a clean-cut single past second, bringing Murpay and Connor homestand putting Whitney on second.

O'Rourke struck out weakly and Titcomb retired on a bounder which Irwin fielded to first. Two runs. Farrar struck out and Delehanty knocked

bounder which Connor carried to first. Hichard-son's fumble gave Mulvey first. Murphy then created some laughter by going behind the bat without his mask. He was re-minded of his oversight by Ward and promptly part to 9. minded of his oversight by Ward and promptly put it on.
Clements then broke the nest of goose eggs for Peilsdelphia by lining out a his which carried the bail beyond the ropes in left.
Mulvey scored, but O'Hourke's fast fleiding held Clements at third. Irwin struck out. One ron. Eight liming—Brilliant helding on the Quaker's part marked this inning. Irwin made a circus catch of Ward's liner, and received 2a hearty and prolonged round of applause.
Farrar made a magnificent running catch of Richardson's feul fly near the pickets, and Bantian, by an exceedingly clever stop and throw, disposed Murphy at first.
Bastian struck out, Five balls gave Buffinton first.

Andrews's fast-moving bounder to Ward forced Andrewa's fast-moving bounder to Ward forced him out at second.

Andrews made a brilliant steal of second, but Fozariy's strike out retired the side.

Nimia Inning—Fogariy apolled Tierman's fly but Connor smashed a baser to right.

While en route to accound Connor was hit on the leg by Whitney's grounder and so put out.

Whitney stole second.

Slattery went out from Irwin to Farrar.

Farrar strock out.

Delehanty flew out to Tierman.

Mulvey went out, from Ward to Connor.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

A real fire damages the scenery of the "Burning of London" at Manhattan Beach to the extent of \$5.000.

A SPURT BY BROOKLYN.

Those St. Louis Hurdles Were Cleared Very Neatly Yesterday, and the Feat Repeated To-Day.



SHARP BICYCLE CONTESTS.

American and Cauadian Wheelmen Compete for the World's Championship.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) GENERER HOUSE, BUFFALO, Sept. 4. - Hundreds of wheelmen are gathered here waiting with intense interest for the bicycle races which are to be

The track is two laps to the mile and was constructed especially for these races. The surface is of a combination of cfay and coment which do not mix well, and in consequence there are meny soft places which will inherers with fast time. The weather looks threatening and it is likely that rain will fall soon. With few exceptions the racing men are all in the best of health and are confident of making the best efforts in their lives.

Ralph Temple, the young American who won such fame in England, says that he is in splendid health and will give Howe one of the hardest races he ever had. In his opinion the track is too slow to aumit of any mile being made under 2.45—a long way from the reases. He regrees greatly that he has been unable for up any training on the track since returning from England. All the work that he has been aside to do has been done on the road, which, of course, is not the best trac fee for path appearing. The same is true of the loreigners, Leos and Alhaid and Dubers.

Woodside has done no work since his arrival, but says he is in excellent form. Windle, the seventeele-year-old wonder from Massachunetts' is in prime condition, and his trainer asserts that in order to beat him the other men must do better than 2.77.

Rowe has been training at Nagara Balls on a horse track, and is undoubtedly in the best racing trim of any man here. His friends are confident that he will prove the vector in the series of races for the world's championahic, but admit that the foss he will meet are worthy of his best efforts.

There are about sixty amsteur racers here and all are in good shape. The New England men are in the best of form and confident of making a first-class showing. structed especially for these races. The surface is

M'AULIFFE AND DACEY TO FIGHT. They Will Buttle for \$1,000 a Side-Mone

Put Up To-Day. An event that aroused considerable interest i sporting circles in this neighborhood to-day was the signing of articles for a prize-fight between the well-known light-weight pugilists, Jack McAuliffe

the signing of articles for a prize-fight between the well-known light-weight pugilists, Jack McAuliffe and Billy Dacey.

The two men met at noon to-day at a prominent aporting reasor in town with their friends. Among those present were Jack Dempsey, Frank Stephenson, D'Brien, Young, Charley Barnes, Harris, Billy Edwards, Jack Delancey and a dozen or more lesser lights of the fisher traternity.

The articles were drawn up and signed by both parties after some clesseston. They provide that the fight shall take place within 500 miles of New York some time during the month of October. It will be governed by the rules of the London prize ring and will be fought to a finish with skin gioves.

The stakes will be \$1,000 a side, half forfeit, and in addition to that the winner will get the Police Grazzie diamond belt and be awarded the lightweight championship of America.

The men will fight at 123 pounds, to be registered twelve hours before entering the ring. Each man posted his five-handred-doilar forfeit, and the referee will be appointed.

Both McAuliffe and Dacey are now much over weight, although they are otherwise in first-class condition. They will go into training immediately to work off their surplus fieth.

McAuliffe is going to Rhingston on the Hudson with his trainer, the veteran Dooney Harris, and George Young will put Dacey through his exercises down at Rockaway Beach.

Sporting men are all looking forward to a ratting contest and a strictly scientific exhibition of pugilism.

A SPECIAL YACHT RACE.

It Will Be Held by the Eastern Yacht Club Sept. 14.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Bosron, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the council of the Eastern Yacht Club, held thus foreneon in Mr. Burgess's office, it was decided to hold a special race on Priday, Sept. 14.

Pirst-class schooners and second, fifth and sixth

class aloops will be the only ones started. Mr. Auchincioss, of New York, has written that he will Auchincioss, of New York, has written that he will start the Katrins, if any one will enter against him, and it is probable that Mr. Rogers will accommodate him with the Bedoulu.

In fifth-class stoops the Alga and Vixen will start, and possibly the Bayaders. The Fanita will be asked to cuter, though ner owner does not belong to the club, and she will probably accept.

If the new Scotch cutter Minerva goes in there will be five starters in the sixte class, namely: Cauquits, Baboon, Papoose, Xara and Minerva. It is proposed that a race of the prominent 30-footers in this vicinity be started at the same time, and it is provable that the Regatta Committee will agree to the proposition. A list including the Mignon, Rosslind, Beetle, Marguerite, Saracen and Elfwould make as interesting a race as could well be imagined.

On a Transatlantic Liner. Nervous Passenger-Are you sure there is no danger, officer ?

Officer-Not a bit. The captain's just gone to take a nap because it's too foggy to see anything. Alexander's Cholera Marbus Cure Cures all summer complaints or money returned. For adults and all over three years. "."

ANOTHER NAVY-YARD SENSATION.

A Warrant Out for the Arrest of Ex-Receiver of Clothing Van Orden.

Once more excitement is rife in the Brook lyn Navy-Yard over the rumored intended arrest of E. L. Van Orden, the Receiver of

Clothing who recently resigned. Lawyers Allen and Herskell, of the Investigating Committee, went before the United States District-Attorney to-day and applied for a warrant for Van Orden's arrest. It is not known what the specific charge against him is. To an Evenino World reporter, who called at Van Orden's house it

was said he was not at home. A PUGILIST'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Paddy Lee Is Hill with a Splittoon and Goo to the Hospital. At one o'clock this morning " Paddy " Lee

who said he was a pugilist, asked Dr. Ruffin of the Chambers street Hospital to look at h s head. The surgeon did so, and found that Lee was suffering from a compound fracture of the skull.

The pugilist explained that he had been hit upon the head with a spittoon. He was accompanied by Jim McCormick, of 121 Forsyth street.

Lee was later transferred to the New York Hospital. His wound is not necessarily fatal,

OTHER GAMLS. National League.

Namington, 9; Washington, 2. Errors—Boston, 5; Washington, 2. Errors—Boston, 5; Washington, 2. Hatteries—Hadbourne and Taie; W Mack. Umpire—Mr. Valentine. AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0
Detroit 9 0 0 1
Batteries—Baldwin and Daly; Conway and
nett. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis...... 2 0 6 0

AT PHILADELPHIA. AT BALTIMORE. Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0

Kanasa City—Base hits, 10; errors, 7.
Baitimore—Base hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Sullivan and Brennan;
Falmer. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

Central League. AT ALLBUTOWN.

AT BURANTON. AT WILKESBARKE.

AT ALBANY.

AT SYRACUSE.

Why Is the Ocean Augry?

"Mother, this book tells about 'angry

waves of the ocean.' Now, what makes the ocean angry? Is it because it has been crossed so often?" It Has Done Wenders "Alexander's Pile Cintment has done wonders for me. The doctor gave me up a incurable, but your Cintment is curing me and I am able to be around once more. "B. Hozy, Oswegatchie House, Waterford, Conn. "."

That's What Brooklyn Has Taken from St. Louis.

The Attendance To-Day Affected by the Weather.

A Bad Accident for Brooklyn Burns in the First Inning.

St. Louis Brooklyn

"RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD."
WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—Damp. threatening clouds overhang the city this afternoon, and their presence doubtless did much to dampen the ardor of the Brooklynites who enthuse over the national game.

Their favorites had won two consecutive games from the pennant leaders, and there was prespect of another lively contest, but the discouraging possibility of an unflushed game and a drenching to boot kept the people away. Less than two thousand attended the game.

Eddie Cnamberiain, who was secured by Von der Ahe from Louisville on Friday last, made his first appearance in the box for the Browns. The boys from the village of muddy water were weak-ened, however, by the absence of Latham, who was spiked by Darby O'Brien in the aftern game yesterday.

Here are the opp BROOKLYN. ST. LOUIS. Pinkney, 3d b.
Burns, & s.
Fours, r. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Orr, lat b.
Radford, c. f.
Pepies, c.
Terry, p.
Burdock, 2d b. Herr, 3d b.
Robinson, 2d b.
O'Neill, l. f.
Comskey, lat b.
McCarthy, r. f.
Lyons, c. f.
White, S. s.
Milligan, c.
Cuamberlain, p. Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith.

The first inning was characterized by an exciting aceue. Joe Herr had reached third on a safe single to icit, five balls, which gave Robinson first, and a throw of Peeples to Orr to catch Robinson off the nase. Robinson stated to stead second and Peoples threw to Burns, who caught the runner fully four

Threw to Burns, who caught the runner faily four feet off.

Instead of eliding, the St. Louis man ran at full speed into Burns, stretching him senseless on the ground. It was fully three minutes before he recovered consciousness and ten before he was able to resume his position.

Herr had run home while Burns was on his back and the score was claimed by Comiskey, but Uniper Goldsmith instead on his return to third. He scored, however, on O'Nelli's single in left field. Comiskey's hit to Burdock forced O'Nelli at second and Metarthy was retired with the side on a baby bushing to Terry. One fun.

Brooklyn was not nearly so fortunate. Chamberjain proved himse fa areast pitcher, striking out both Prinkey and Fours and allowing Burns to put up but two little feuls, one of which proved his destruction.

Second Inning—For St. Louis, after Terry had

destruction.
Second Inning—For St. Louis, after Terry had done amuself proud by striking Lyons out, he gave White his base on balls, and Milligan, with a single to left, sent him to second. In attempting to steal third he was neally thrown out by Peoples. Chamberlain filed to Burdock.
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Brooklyn hadn't got on to Chamberlain's peculiar style. Darty O'Brien was a striker, and Orr and Radford tipped little foul files for Comiskey and Milligan.

Third Inning—Terry began welving wildly, allowing Herr his case on balls. Robinson fell a victim to his delivery, striking out, and Tip O'Neill raised a sky-scraping fly to far left, which O'Brien allowed Radford to get.

The three Bridegrooms Peeples, Terry and Burdock, were retired in order, but they didn't strike out. The first grounded to Robinson, and the last two to White.

Fourth Inning.—Warming to Itheir work, the home team gave the Browns a taste of one, two, larce. Combkey litted a little one to Orr, McCarthy todd to Peeples, and Lyons went out on a little fly to O'Brien.

Pinkney grounded to Robinson, Burus skied to McCarthy and Foutz put a bounder into White's hands. Another inning and not a Brooklyn yet on first base.

Pitth Inning—Although Terry gave two men besses on balls, the St. Logis Cieb was again small out.

White was the first to get on the circuit and

Fifth Inning—Although Terry gave two men beses on balls, the St. Louis Club was again shat to get on the circuit and reached third on a slow bounder to Bardock, on which allingan died at first. Chamberlain tipped out, Herr got his base on balls, but Robinson struck out.

O'Brien broke the non-base getting record for Brocklyn with a single to left. He took second on a wind pitch and third on a passed ball.

O'I then tried hard for a sacrifice, bunting to Robinson, but O'Brien didn't try to get it. Faul Radford put one in the same place, and though he died at first, the run was scored. Pesples struck out. One run.

Sixth Inning—O'Nelli got as far as third by the aid of a base hit, a sacrifice to Burdock by Comiskey and a grounder to Burns which retired McCarthy; but there he stayed, for Orr gobbled Lyon's pop up.

Two men were out, shen a base hit, two grievous errors and good base running brought in two runs for Brooklyn. Terry fled to McCarthy.

Burdock struck out. Pinkney came to bat, hit safely and got to third on Milligan's wild throw to catch him at second. Chamberlain gvas Barns his base on balls.

Fouts then grounded red hot to Robinson, who juggled, and both Pinkney and Burns, who had atolen second, scored. Fouts was run out between first and second. Two runs.

Seventh Inning—White tapped to Peeples. Milligan filed to O'Brien. O'R made a gallery catch of Chamberlain's foul ily.

O'Brien got in a ghastly scratch a few feet from the plate and stoic second. O'R filed to McCarthy.

He made third on a passed ball. Radford struck out.

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Peeples flied to McCarthy.
Eights Inning—Herr hit for a base to left. Robinson first on balts.
O'Neil's hit to Burns doubled up Robinson at account. Kerr got third.
Comistey grounded to Burdock. brooklyn made 0. The Browns made 0 in the ninth.

SCORE BY DINING St. Louis—Base hits, 6; errors, 4. Brooklyn—Base hits, 4; errors, 4.

Her Parents' Fault. Papa-How is it, Alice, that you never get a prize at school? Mamma-And that your friend Louisa Sharp gets so many? Alice (innocently) - Ah! Louisa Sharp has go

1,418 Bables Die of Summer Comp

Such is the city's record for July. Alexander's Choiera Infantum Cure will care or money re-funded.

such clever parents.